********** Goldenberg's,

4,800 men's and boys' \$1 and \$1.50 negligee shirts, 49c.

The shirt offering which will cause the greatest excitement in the trade-and make for this men's department a host of friends.

Our search for a bargain for the men folks that would "square us" with them and even up the favors we have been giving the ladies during the past week has been rewarded. 4,800 negligee shirts-and that is an enormous quantity-embracing fine French percales, Oxford madras, chev-

The surplus stock of the "Anchor" Shirt Company

were secured for less than half and are put on sale tomorrow morning on the first floor at 49cshirts of which thousands have been sold this season for \$1 and \$1.50.

It is needless for us to dwell on the merits of the "Anchor" brand shirt. From Maine to California they are considered the highest grade shirts to be had. Nobody "takes such pains" in finishing as the "Auchor" people-every detail is perfect, and their shirts have those points which good shirts ought to have. For instance, the buttons are of pearl and strongly sewn, the facings are continuous. Each has a patent protector at the back to keep the collar button from rubbing the neck. The yokes are full; the stitching is close-perfect.

And the patterns! Positively the handsomest-the nobbiest you can find-those which have proven so popular-which are so exceedingly dressy-fast in color.

There are boys' sizes in the lot—12½'s, 13's, 13½'s and 14's. There are 14½'s, 15's, 15½'s and they run up to 19. Each shirt has a pair of deatched link cuffs to match and some two collars. 49 cents for your choice-on each of which you save from 500 to \$1.00.

The offering of 6,140 waists, 50c to \$4 values, at 23c.

has been such a success that another maker of shirtwaists has offered us his surplus stock of the

With characteristic courage-and knowing that our patrons will thank us for doing it-we have taken the entire lot, consisting of the season's finest and most desirable creations in French percales, sheer mulls, India lawns, imported dimities and black percales and sateens-the most perfectly made waists possible to buy.

Made to sell for 89c up to \$1.50, and you're offered them for 39 cents.

The lot includes about 850 new fall waists, in dark colors, of Sea Island percale, which were made to sell for \$1.00. Only by the greatest persuasion we succeeded in influencing the maker to include this lot. They are made according to the style which is to be correct this autumn and are as perfectly made as the others.

The balance of the 50c to \$1 waists at 23c.

go on sale tomorrow. This makes the fourth shipment. There are patterns and qualities in this lot which are equal to any that we've offered. There is not a waist in all which was made to sell for less than 50c, and the greatest majority of them were made to sell for \$1.00. You have the choice of fine dimities, fine French percales, fine linens, fine sheer lawns and batistes -in an enormous variety of patterns.

924, 926, 928 7th, running through to 704-705 K st.

Goldenberg's, 924, 926 928 7th, running through to 704-706 K st.

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"The Dependable Store."

VOTING BY THE SOLDIERS.

Complications Arising in the New

Jersey Political Camps, Newark, N. J., Aug. 12.—A storm was created in political circles today over the discovery that the new election law passed at the last session of the legislature provides for the acceptance of the soldiers' vote from the field only, "in time

The probability of an immediate cessation of hostilities means that no state of war will exist on election day and unless the New Jersey regiments are discharged prior to the date it is estimated that about 6,000 voters would lose their right of franchise.
In New Jersey 6,000 votes cast either

way, might decide the State election inasmuch as the net Republican plurality in the State last fall was only 1,258. For that reason the leaders, both Republican and Democratic, have been working hard to secure the soldier vote, and have already prepared the necessary blanks.

ready for forwarding where regiments and regulars are stationed. In making these preparations it was not assumed that the war would cease before election but as soon as it became apparent that it would, a careful study of the law was made, and the first section has caused the

politicians no end of worry.

Acting Gov. Voorhees is much concerned over the interpretation of the new law. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and much of his strength is in his great popularity with the volunteers, whom he insisted on having provided with all necessary equip-ments before permitting their removal from the State camp at Sea Girt. Gov. Voorhees said he had not con-sidered the law correlates.

sidered the law carefully until today, and he proposes to submit it at once to At-General Gray for a judicial inter pretation. It was surely not the intent of the law to deprive the soldier of his right to vote, said the governor, literally interpreted it might be so con strued. In the event of a declaration of peace, and the only way to remedy it would be to receive the discharge of the New Jersey regiments before election

The governor intimated that if their in he would endeavor to secure the discharge of the New Jersey troops. None of the Jerseymen in the volunteer service have beeen sent to the front. The First Regiment was sent to Camp Alger, the Second to Tampa, the Third to Pompton Lake, and the Fourth is still at Sea Girt As they have seen no fighting and will hardly be permitted to participate in any, it is argued that the Jerseymen might as well be home, and a strong effort in tha

Thorn's Dog Commits Suicide, Long Island, Aug. 12.-Capt. William Melhven said today that the dog giver him by Martin Thorn, the murderer, committed suicide on the day Thorn was electrocuted at Sing Sing. Thorn had the dog with him while confined in the een's County jail, and gave it to Capt Melhyen when he left for Sing Sing. The captain had this dog at Rockaway Beach and says that the animal jumped into Ja-maica Bay off a dock at Seaside and

Exonerating Count Esterhazy, the charge against Major Count Esterhazy, of having forged the telegram sen to Former Colonel Picquart, signed "Es-peranza," which was frequently mention-ed in the course of the Zoia trial.

\$75 OVERLAND strictly high grade-only a few left at.
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"THEY STAND THE TEST." Eclipse Bicycles. FOURTEENTH AND H STREETS.

Drink and Drug Inchristes re-stored by the Meeley Cure. Au-thorized Inc. tes. 205 E st. nw., D. C.; 1418 Madison Ave., Balti-and Greensboro, N. C. Write con-

POSTING THE PROMOTIONS.

son's Advance Over Schley, The Navy Department this morning

osted a copy of the orders of the Secretary promoting the officers engaged in the naval battle at Santiago on July 3. Commodore Sampson is advanced 8 numbers, and Commodore Schley, six. Both will be made rear admirals, with Sampon ranking Schley one number. Capt. Clark, who commanded the Ore

gon, is promoted six numbers, and the other captains five. Lieut. Wainwright, of the Gloucester, is promoted ten num Capt. McCalla, who commanded the Marblehead at Guantanamo, is restored to the place on the list from which he was

reduced some time ago for brutality in lealing with a seaman on the Enterprise A large number of others, including lieu enants, ensigns and officers of the Ma

NO FAITH IN BANKS.

Believed Spaniards Would Loot Our Banks and Withdrew His Funds New York, Aug. 12-Asa loor Shaonlan'

lack of confidence in his adopted country has cost him his fortune, Simon. an lives at No. 117 West Fiftieth Street and is a blacksmith. For more than seven years he has been practicing the most rigid economy, and finally succeeded in saving \$1,140, which was safely deposited in one of the banks.

When the war broke out Simonian be gan to tremble for the safety of his sav ings. He knew from sail experience in Armenia that money in the banks was regarded as designole loot in time of war, and he feired that when the Spaniords salled into New York and combarded the city they would take his money from the vault. So he drew out his money and carried it round with him in his coat

oilet room in one of the smaller betels. He romeved his coat while ne washed his hands. A few minutes later he fel, in his pocket to see if his money was sate, ng he has done hundreds of times each day, and to his norror discovered that it was

DROWNED IN A CREEK

Nine-Year-Old Girl Slipped and Lost Her Life.

Mauch Chunk, Aug. 12.-A little picnic at Nes schoning had a sad ending yesterday afternoon, hen nine-year-old Jennie Williams, of Scranton, who was visiting relatives there, met death by drowning.

The girl attempted to cross Nesquehoning Crcek
on a log and lost her balance, one fell into the
stream and was drowned before her companions ould summon aid.

Nallmakers Strike, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12.—The nailmakers of the Baackes mill have struck, and

a number of wire drawers in the same plant declined to go to work this morn ing. This is the first substantial inroad made in the only trust mill here in Frank Baackes, general manager of the entire fourteen mills controlled by the Telegraph Lines in Porto Rico

The detachments of the Bignal Corp. perating in Porto Rico under Col. James Allen are constructing the telegraph line at the rate of 15 miles per day, and advance guards of Gen. Miles' army are being kept in communication with Ponce. Col. Allen has telegraphed to Washington asking that more wire and supplies b hipped at once.

Rome, Aug. 12.-A collision between reight and a passenger train occurred in tunnel at Giovi yesterday. Two passengers and seven railway employes were killed and forty others were badly injur-

The Reason.
(From Judge.)

Solled Spooner (sentimentally)—Me poor old mudder ain't seen me face for twenty years, an—"

EPAULETS FOR CASH.

Rose Says Major Beers Agreed to Give Him a Commission,

New York, Aug. 12-That Ernest A. and Engineering Corps, but could not persuade Beers to that idea. Therefore he obtained a summons for him to appear yesterday in the West Side police court to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

It was only foreman said, because it filtered through

It was only a month ago that Beers R was only a month ago that Beers was arraigned in the same court on complaint of Robert Bell, of No. 1289 Broadway, who said he had paid for a commission in the Palma Mounted Rifles. This Rose lives at No. 222 East Tenth Street.

He said yesterday that he went to Beers' headquarters in response to an adver-tisement calling for recruits, and joined the regiment which was to go and fight the Spaniards. Each applicant, he stated, was asked to pay a sum of money for commission or uniform. He got a re-cept like this:

Received from Ernest A. Rose the sum of \$25, the same being in full payment as pro rata share for incidental expense for recruiting the com-mand. JOHN D. BEERS, Recruiting Officer. "I called at the recruiting office every day after paying my money," said Rose, "hoping to get my commission and see active service. The major and his assistant put me off on various pretexts from day to day. I was determined to be able to identify him, and one day in his office I took a snap shot at him and his

typewriter.
"I went to his home, at Eighth Avenue and 125th Street, and we had a stormy interview, but that was all I got. He snapped his fingers at me. "Coloneis, majors, captains, and Heu-

tenants were appointed every day in the office. I went to the Cuban Junta the other day, and Estrada Palma told me he knew Major Beers well, but he denied that the Junta had any connection with the Cuban Giants, or Zouaves, or what ever name Beers called his organization."

Magistrate Simms told Rose he should seek redress in a civil court.

KILLED BY A MOSQUITO.

Sad Ending of the Vacation of Miss Larsen.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 12 - Miss Aslang Larsen nurse, whose home was in Brooklyn, N. V. die in Mystic, near this city, yesterday, as the re-sult of a mosquito hite. She arrived in Mystic suit of a mosquito hite. She arrived in Mystic a week ago to spend a short vacation at the home of William B, Noyes. Several friends accompanied her. On last Saturday afternoon a mosquito bit her in the face. The pain became severe at once and in twenty-four hours the woman's head had swollen to double the natural size. Local physicians were unable to give relief, and Dr. Guenther, of the Brooklyn Hospital, came to offer his services. He was unable to help her and she died in great agony resterday. She was thirty-nine years old. The body was sent to Brooklyn.

GRAND TRUNK SHARES DROP.

London Market Disappointed at the Dividend Announcement.

London, Aug. 12.-The announcement or the Stock Exchange today of the Grand Trunk dividend was the worst disappoint-ment the market has had for a long time. Grand Trunk shares dropped three points, the transactions taking place amid gr

Endeavorers' Big Pienie, West Chester, P.a., Aug. 12.—Chester County Christian Endeavorers picnicked today along the Brandywine at Lenape. All the societies in the county were well represented. Services were held in the afternoon under the direction of County President Joseph Y. Stewart. The speakers were Rev. James M. Farrar, of Brooklyn: H. O. Bechtel, of Pottsville, and ex-President Heyburn, of the Washington, D. C. Union.

Big Steel Plant for Lancaster, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 12.—A project is on foot for the organization of the Lancaster Steel Comof Tacony, is at the head of it. The Lancaster board of trade has sanctioned the proposed en-terprise. A tract of land and bricks for the buildings will be contributed by citizens of Lancaster,

Boy Tramps' Raid on Stores, Bristol, Pa., Aug. 12.-Half a dozen Philadel (From Judge.)

Solled Spooner (sentimentally)—Me poor old mudder ain't seen me face fer twenty years, an Mr. Flint (sarcastically)—Well, why don't you wash is?

QUIESCENCE OF THE ENEMY. Advance in Porto Rice. Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 10, via St.

Croix, Aug. 12, Some shooting was re-ported at Coams late this afternoon, the Spaniards having attacked the American outposts, but no damlage was done. The perican outposts position is impregna bit against an state by any number of the enemy. Get Vilson is here tonight in conference with Gen. Miles. Gen. Roy Stone has pushed on toward Arecibo and Lares, with his handful of men, taking towns on the way faster than they are wanted.

He has impressed some natives into his service and these, together with the men of the Signal Corps who accompany him, made a demonstration at night before Arecibo. The object of the demons tion was to give the Spanish an idea t they would better not attack him.

He pursued the same tactics at La and the demonstration brought from Spaniards an offer to surrender. G Stone refused to accept this offer, h ever, on account of the smallness of all told. The Spanish force, on the of hand, was double that number, but th made no aggressive movement.

Gen. Stone sent a messenger last nig to Gen. Miles, with a request for n and also for money with which to p the natives who had worked in impr ing the roads. The messenger retur alone today.

The taking of Arecibo and Lares bet Generals Schwan and Garretson changes the plan which was to he given the Spanish in all quarters a char to run to San Juan, if they were so

LEAK IN A WATER MAIN

A Serious Cave-in on a New Yo Thoroughfare,

New York, Aug. 12.-There is appre hension among residents near Amster-dam Avenue and Ninety-eight Street that a leak has formed in one of the six big water mains in the avenue. A serious cave-in occurred just west of the avenue a few days ago, and the excavation discloses a large volum cof water flowing westward, about ten feet below the surface.

If this water does come from one of the mains, there will be serious complications. To repair the leak it will be necessary to tear up the four street car tracks against which the residents have waged war for many months. On account of the solid construction of the underground trolley tracks in the center, such a task would interrupt traffic for weeks, and entall immense less to the city. One of the most important arguments against allowing four tracks in the avenue has been the possibility of just such a con-dition. It was also pointed out that the close proximity of the mains and the electric condult involved danger of leaks

forming through electrolysis.

A sewer manhole in Ninety-eighth
Street, a short distance west of the avenue, sank last Thursday about four feet. Men from the department of sewers and New York, Aug. 12.—That Ernest A.
Rose paid \$25 to Major John D. Beers,
both men agree. But there is a difference
of ominion about the week of ominion about the week of ominion about the week of the crown of opinion about the meaning of the pay- of a 5-foot brick sewer had failen in. The ment. Rose insists he was to receive a sewer is twenty-two feet below the sur commission in the Cuban Mounted Glants face, and almost above it is a 25-inch wa ter main running to a pumping station near Columbus Avenue.

the clay. He was asked whether the water came from the avenue mains, in h.

trolley conduit to be felt at the fire hydrants, and I do not believe there is danger of the mains deteriorating from electrolysis. An iron pipe filled with water forms an excellent conductor, and an appreciable current examined. an appreciable current escaping would be easily noticed at the hydrants. In this respect the underground system is not nearly so dangerous as the overhead trol-

Thomas A Fulton chairman of the people's committee that has opposed the railroad, said yesterday that he feared one of the mains was leaking.

"Our committee, however, has never made a statement it could not back up, and we do not want to ery 'Wolf!' withwell founded we will have one of our strongest arguments proven."

POLICE CHANGES.

Sergeant Perry Reduced and Private Sullivan Promoted Major Sylvester, the new chief of police, made another change in the police de

Sergt W. W. Perry, who has seen long and efficient service in the Sixth precinct, was reduced and given an indoor rosition as captain of the watch at the District Building.

Private Daniel Sullivan, of the same The change was made in strict con-

The change was made in strict conformity with the policy of strengthening the personnel of the force which was inaugurated by the new chief when he assumed charge.

Policeman Sullivan has an excellent record and the promation is considered a wall-merited one.

He will be assigned to duty in the sec-

Sergeant Perry was reduced at his request. He has been in poor health for several years, and his demotion to the position of captain of the watch is very cceptable to him.

SLAUGHTER SALE Skirts and Wrappers. Lot of Ladles' Worsted Novelty Skirts, lined and interlined, full width, best hang. Those are odds and ends which sold at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, to close at 69c.

59c. EISENMANN'S. 806 7th st., bet. H and I. 1924-1926 Penna Ave.

IMPROVEMENT IN PRICES.

Railles in Wall Street Owing t

Realising Orders, New York, Aug. 12.-The market the opening was somewhat weak and rather dull. It soon became sleady, however, but with a good many realising ders which had its effect on prices. Lon-don bought stocks moderately and after the opening quotations commission houses came in as buyers. This caused a rally and prices improved. Rallroad bonts were generally strong. Government bonds were unchanged. Later on stocks became irregular and rather dull.

New York Stock Market,

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ces	Phila& Heading	18%	19%		1816
	Southern Hallway, pfc .	3312	33%	33%	3.5
ave	Texas Pacific	13	13	13	13
nce	Tennessee Cont and tron	17%	28%	2714	28
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New York Cotton Market.

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Sales-Mergenthaler Linotype, 10@186 1-2 After Call-Mergenthaler Linotype, 56 Capital Traction, 5073 1-2. ican Graphopaone preferred, 11@13 1-2. On motion, the Exchange decided to adjourn over Saturdays during the months

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opinion.

"I do not know," he said, "but I hope
not. The six mains are each forty-eight
inches inside diameter and made of one
and a half inch iron. Of course, if one
of them had burst the avenue would have
heen torn up.

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ORDERS TO ARTILLERYMEN. Several Batteries Now at Tampa

Will Proceed East,

Batteries of and K, Second Artillery; B, of Fourth Artillery; K and M, of the Fifth; E of the Sixth, and H and K of the Second, now at Tampa, Fla., have been ordered to report to the general mmanding the Department of the East to take station in that department. The Fifth Infantry, now at Tampa, has been ordered to report to the general com-manding the Department of the Gulf for seignment in that department.

Chester, Pa., Aug. 12.-Harry Forwood, of No. Chester, 12., Aug. 12.—Harry Forwood, of No. 707 Highland Avenue, was accidentally shot by a young companion while camping out near Claymont. Believing the gun was unleaded the boy in play pointed it at Forwood, who mid "Let it go," and it was discharged. Forward fell, terribly wounded in the stomach. He was brought to his home in this city."

Robbed While Giving Alms, Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 12.—Rodolph J. Shick, ex-ater superintendent, had his pocket picked of on money this morning by a woman to

Another lot of \$15 suits go at \$5.

As impossible as it may sound—as often as you have been deeived by other clothiers by the same statement-we are going to sell tomorrow another lot of one hundred men's suits which were made to sell for \$15, and of which thousands have been sold for \$15 -for five dollars the suit. We did it last week, and those of you who were far sighted enough to respond to our announcement got values they never got before.

This lot of suits is made of all-wool cheviots-in Scotch mixtures and fancy effects. They are as desirable in every way-made up just as well-the patterns are just as desirable-as those which sold for \$15. Taking them all in all, they are fine high-grade garments; made with wide French facings; some with satin-piped inner-seams; some have skeleton linings, and some are half lined, and some are lined throughout.

They are by far the greatest values we ever put before you, and we offer you the privilege of having them "charged"—and of paying for them as best suits your convenience.

Crash Pants, 48c.

first of the season.

Men's dress pants, \$2.

We shall put on sale tomorrow a lot

of men's striped crash pants and we

shall put a price of 48c, on them which

makes them the greatest value yet of-

fered. There are all sizes and they sold for more than twice as much

We have never made such an offer-

ing in men's dress pants as we have in

this \$2 lot. We have included the fin-

est \$5 and \$6 striped worsted-the best

\$6 linen and crash suits, \$2.

The offering which has caused the greatest excitement and disposed of thousands of garments. The materials are of the finest, they are finished with pearl buttons; thoroughly shrunk; pants have taped seams; they sold for \$6 until now. Crash pants nere at 89c. —sold for \$1.50.

Men's covert "bike" suits, \$1.49. Covert pants, 59c.

All that remains of the men's covert bike suits and pants go now at less than half price. Summer covert is an ideal material for hot weather and this sacrifice should argue you into buy-ing. The suits go at \$1.49—were \$3.50; the pants at 59c; were \$1.50.

50c to \$1 hats, 29c.

We bunch together a lot A straw hat sensation! given you tomorrow of all these men's fine soft straws and yacht straw hats, which sold for 50c to \$1, for 29 cents. The impart the grad of the son and as it is so to \$1, for 29 cents. The impart the grad of the son and as it is so the grad of the son and the grad of the son as the grad of the gra to \$1, for 29 cents. The immense lot has been spread

A straw hat sensation! of men's percale negliges The unrestricted choice is shirts, and a lot of fancy

near the end of the sea son we shall sacrifice them. In the lot are some fine percale negliout on a table in the hat department, and you may gees in the choicest pat-pick them out.

pants we have in the house; then there are cassimeres and cheviots, all in the most desirable patterns. \$1 & \$1.25 shirts, 39c. 69c underwear, 35c. Lot of men's white su

Hecht bargains in boys' department. "Dewey" suits, 39c. Boys' crash suits, 99c.

ey" suits, trimmed with sizes from 8 to 15 years, including linens and Gala-

25c ribbons for 12 1/2 c yd.

We are making a grand clearance of the odd lots and remnant pieces

all-silk taffeta and fancy taffetas,

which sold for as high as 25c yard, at 12 1-2c yard.

Lot of ladies' summer covert bicycle suits, which formerly sold for \$3.50, go

The last lot of ladies' black cheviot serge suits with silk-lined jackets, go on sale tomorrow at \$5.50. They sold

Bike suits, 99c.

Serge suits, \$5.50.

at 99c tomorrow.

row for 39c.

double-breasted suits, in knee pants, choice of sevwhite braid, made of blue which sold for as high as tea cloths, such as have denim, will be sold tomor- ather, for tomorrow, for as 19c. pair, for 8 1-2c 99c suit.

Brilliantine skirts, 99c. A lot of fine figured brilliantine skirts

Lot of boys' linen crash Lot of boys' washable

of the odd lots and remnant pecessof ribbons. We have filled a table full will be put on sale for 99c., which have never before sold for less than \$1.75. Are velvet bound and lined splendidly. of ribbons of every sort, in all widths and all colors—the highest grade of pure silk ribbons-plain and plaid,

White duck skirts, 39c. Lot of ladies white duck skirts, which sold for a dollar first of the seaon, will be sold tomorrow for 39c.

Linen crash skirts, 69c.

Lot of linen crash skirts. These are the skirts which sold for \$1.75 earlier in the season. These have full depth of hem-are splendidly made skirts in

Sailors, 17c. Lot of ladies' plain white rough straw sailor hats, which sold for 75c, earlier in the season, to go for 17c.

for \$14.98 when they were first shown this season. The loss selling them at \$5.50 is enormous. Hecht & Company, 515 7th St.

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